

Pioneer Homes

Dugouts

Earth Sod

Adobe

Log Cabins

Sandstone

Brick

Petrack

See

Pioneer

Book

Dugouts

Log Cabins

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UTAH 'BIRTHPLACE'

Pioneers' Adobe Houses Improved on Log Cabin

In Utah the log cabin, traditional kind of frontier home, lost out to a far more common—and longer enduring—type of pioneer dwelling, the adobe house.

Hardly a descendant of early settlers can be found who does not claim that at one time or another his parents or grandparents lived in a home constructed entirely or in part of the sun-dried clay blocks locally called "dobies."

Perhaps it was members of the Mormon battalion, some credit Capt. James Brown, who carried the refinements of making and building with adobes to the mountain valleys.

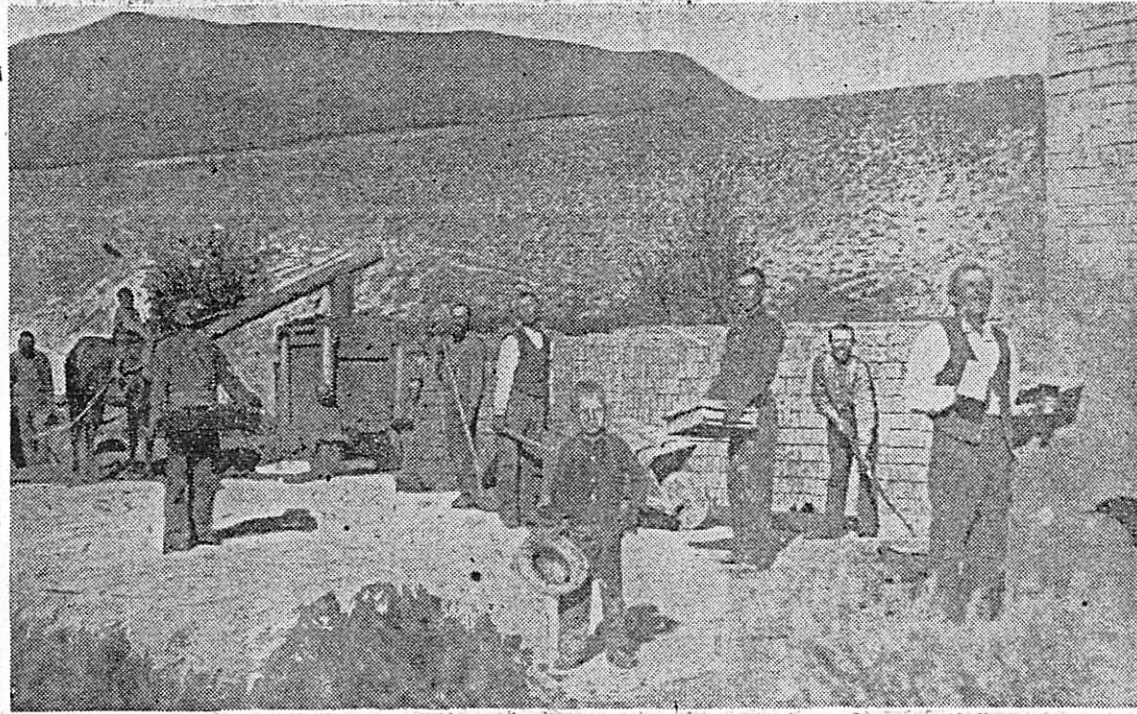
Mixing the "mud"—it had to include clay—sometimes was a job for barefooted men and boys, and a shallow basin scraped in the earth was the mixing bowl.

Shaped into bricks by wooden forms and laid out in the sun to

dry, the adobe soon was ready to be laid in a wall bound together by wet mortar of the same materials.

Better organized enterprises provided "dobies" and even kiln-baked bricks for entire communities. Today's Centennial contest photo, submitted by Mrs. Joseph Pitts, Marysville, is said to have been the first adobe mill and brick kiln in Piute county.

Horses did the mixing here by walking around in a circle pulling on a pole connected to the large mill. Those in the picture were, left to right, Peter T. Pitts, Henry Howes, William Howes Jr., Joseph Howes, Marshall Brown, Isiah Howes, Charles Cracraft, Joseph Pitts, Thomas Howes, John Howes and William Howes. It was taken in 1885 about three miles south of Marysville near Cottonwood creek.



Turned Earth Into Frontier Homes

Nearly everyone was in the building industry then. Near Marysville, this pioneer adobe mill and brick kiln turned earth into material for homes. Mud mix for "dobies" was stirred by draft horses. (Tribune Centennial Photo.)

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A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril work fast *right where trouble is!* Va-tro-nol opens up cold-congested breathing passages and relieves sneezy, sniffly head cold! distress. Follow directions in package.



Easing Cattle Disease Law Worries Livestock Group

American livestockmen are concerned over relaxation of sanitation laws designed to prevent spread of foot and mouth disease into the United States from Mex-

ico, James A. Hooper, secretary of Utah Wool Growers Assn., said Tuesday after returning to Salt Lake City.

Mr. Hooper attended the mid-winter conference of National Livestock Producers in Chicago. He said livestockmen expressed skepticism over use of a new vaccine "still in the experimental stages" as a substitute for slaugh-

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